

XXIV 4

CRESCENT



January
1913

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THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXIV.

JANUARY, 1913

NO. 4

A Joke and Its Point

An unnaturalized foreigner writing to a friend in the homeland said, "America is a great country. They not only allow you to vote but they pay you for voting."

See the point? If you do you are not smiling for that innocent joke is also an innocent indictment of the American people and reveals the true nature of the immigration problem much more clearly than does the popular fallacy of one million ignorant, shiftless, crime-loving foreigners being unloaded upon our shores annually.

It is true that one or two years have brought a million immigrants but the other years have brought a far less number. On the other hand it is also true that thousands of the peoples return leaving less than two-thirds of the gross immigration to remain permanently in our land or to state the same thing differently every one thousand of our population has on an average only seventy individuals to assimilate or tolerate annually. Of these seventy one-half are English, Irish, Scotch,

French, German, Scandanavian, Dutch and Flemish, peoples whom none have pronounced other than desirable. It is then the small band of thirty-five from Italy, Hungary, Turkey, Greece, China, Japan, other Southern Europe and Asiatic countries and Mexico which are causing consternation among one thousand Americans.

Crime-loving did we say? Yes we have so accused these swarthy people who are seeking prosperity in our land but we have found that they are imprisoned and jailed no oftener than are we ourselves; ignorant? they are illiterate when they reach our shores but their children from ten to fourteen years of age are more literate than are the same aged children of our native white stock, in the ratio of nine to fourty-four for every one thousand; we class them as shiftless and lazy but Dr. Steiner who has studied the situation says that five thousand strong limbed, healthy bodied, immigrants landing at Ellis Island are more resourceful than so many average college graduates would be, and any one who knows these people at all know that they will go to work the morning after landing if only they can get the work.

Notwithstanding these popular fallacies concerning the immigrant, his presence among us is causing great concern and rightly should we be concerned. In analyzing the situation we will do well to find the newcomer's motive in leaving his fatherland. There may have been a time when he came to escape persecution or social mistreatment, but a study of the present conditions abroad shows that such is not now the case and that in some instances the conditions are actually better than in the United States. Their motive is an economic one. They do not expect to adopt American customs but expect to return and many do return. Their desire is to

acquire land or to save money and transmit it abroad. The expansion of American industry has until recently at least made room for unskilled labor both American and foreign and the fact that the immigrant would work for less than the Americans cared to do did not seriously annoy the latter, but such is not now true and the foreign laborer must be considered a disturbing factor in our industrial system. He is a factor to be considered but he is not responsible for the industrial unrest. Have you ever heard of a 'dago,' 'greaser,' 'chink,' or any foreigner under bidding American labor? Can you blame him for accepting wages offered him?

Before seeking a remedy for this economic condition let us investigate another phase of the question. Journey as have government detectives to the land of embarkment and you will hear agents of employment bureaus and steamship companies describe in glowing terms the numerous opportunities America affords for acquiring wealth, and the prestige in society and life of leisure and comfort which this wealth will give. Embark with them and journey with them across the wide ocean expanse amid revolting conditions not of their choosing, detrimental to health, morals and idea of American government. With hundreds of others you are housed temporarily in homes recognized by the government officers at the ports of landing, where you have no chance of transacting business; where you are fleeced of your money, subjected to indignities and put in personal and moral danger. You may be one of the few who are reached by Christian organizations or assisted by a fellow countryman but otherwise you are left to the mercies of unscrupulous employers who pray upon your ignorance of conditions.

The coal mining companies and other industries ex-

exploit the immigrant laborer to an alarming degree, by means of company stores, which reap another profit from the helpless workman and by means of company houses which are everything but uplifting in their environment and if perchance some of the wages are still in the pockets of the earners, immigration banks exact their outrageous toll, while we scorn the foreigner and accuse him of lowering the standards of living and education.

Does it mean nothing to us that among Italians who have returned to the homeland, the death rate is higher than among those who have remained at home? Is there no humiliation in the fact that loathsome diseases contracted in America are carried back to the native land and the innocent inflicted? Does it not shame us that crime against person and propriety increases when they have again taken up their abode in the land that gave them birth? Is there no significance in the fact that those who have returned from our smaller communities show the influence of their decent surroundings in their improved standard of living and interest in education.

The symptoms suggest the remedy. To be able to read and write would not insure the prospective immigrant against the allurements which are flaunted by labor agencies or make sanitary the steamships carrying him across; an increased head-tax will not daunt the ardor of the unscrupulous employer; money in the pocket is not an indication of economic fitness nor a means of immunity from temptation. The remedy must begin where the trouble begins, namely in the native land. The foreign governments are not anxious that their people emigrate, in fact their tendency is toward its discouragement. The United States should

have her officers at designated ports of embarkation and their co-operate with local authorities in decimating correct information concerning America's needs and opportunities. It is there that prospective immigrants should be examined as to their physical condition and previous criminal record and having satisfied these simple but vital requirements that health and morality of America may not be impaired it is likewise necessary that decent transportation be guaranteed; commodious and sanitary dormitories and hospitals be erected at ports of landing and a free labor bureau established to insure proper distribution of labor to agricultural communities or industrial centers where labor is in demand or where agriculture and business pursuits may be followed. There is almost a criminal laxity in the enforcement of laws which have for their purpose the sanitary welfare of laborers in industrial centers. We should have better co-operation of state and federal officers having any dealings with immigrants and labor and we also need laws which will include the temporary work camps as well as established centers and which if enforced would clean out filth, greed and immorality leaving in their stead sanitation, honesty and morality.

There would be an apparent increase of expense should we maintain immigration posts at foreign ports and a free labor bureau in our own country but is it not vastly better that we spend the \$1,300,000 surplus of the immigration department in making it possible that these strangers, who are the very best their country produces, may become the intelligent citizen it is possible he may become than that in our miserliness we reap a harvest of citizens reared in the midst of squalor, sensuality and dishonesty, for under our present system the greatest peril is the child of the immigrant.

We are now ready to resume the economic problem. Not only foreign but native laborers often live in bankruptcy unless supplemented by woman and child labor. Whether the foreign laborer is supplanting American labor or only lowering the wage or both or neither; the solution is the same namely a wage that will permit the husband and father to earn a decent living allowing the wife and mother to care for the home and the child to develop unstinted. The minimum wage for such will become necessary, will not of necessity mean additional cost of commodities but it will make necessary a more effective and efficient laborer. It may mean a more scientific method of handling crude work which in turn will lift work out of drudgery and make of it a developed stint. The American laborer can and will do the work now being done by the foreigner if he is paid for it and the minimum will do away with exploitation and contract labor, thus, with the aid of the bureaus of information restricting immigration to the actual need and opportunities offered, without national discrimination.

America is a great country. We have vast natural resources yet undeveloped but disregarding the fact that the larger per cent of immigrants are agriculturists we permit them to congest in the cities and centers of industry; we have industries in the making and no doubt industries yet unborn but we force them to starvation wages and ruinous surroundings and are dragging our own workmen to the same level. There is much that the missionary can do but the problem is not for the missionary to solve. It is for us the people to solve and if we would protect ourselves against the immigrant we must first protect the immigrant against ourselves; if we would secure to ourselves our long cherished freedom we must grant to the newly arrived that same

freedom. May we give to those knocking at our doors that which we ourselves most covet and the one thing which they ask—a chance.
H. A. W. '10.



Unlucky Limericks From Purgatory

Have you ever heard the story
Of the class in Purgatory?
They are neither good nor bad
And their fate is very sad,—
May this record bring them glory.

The class has a president named Rep.
A worldly wise illustrious Prep,
He has beautiful light hair
And is becomingly fair,
But alas! no mustache has poor Rep.

There is also a young lady named Gumm
Who is always around with her chum,
Her head is so thick
That she said very quick,
"I can never see thru that great sum."

There is also a young classmate named Ruth,
Who professionally tells the real truth;
But was afraid she'd not pass
So she looked in the glass
And decided—"I'll bluff it"—did Ruth.

The sport of the class is young Ross
Whose ambition in life is to boss;
With his hair pompadoured
He always looks bored,
But he never was known to be cross.

P. C.'s Baby is a boy named Russell,
Teacher's back is a sign for a tussle.
He would throw up a stick
Then how he would kick,
As back to his seat he would hustle.

Ain't it so.

There's a lady named Stella in college
 Who wants her head plumb full of knowledge
 So to school she does go
 Thru rain and thru snow,
 And they all do her merit acknowledge.

There is also a boy named Jones,
 His head is made out of bones,
 They tried hard to find
 A few brains behind,
 But alas! poor Jones is all bones.

And then there's a girl named Mills,
 Tho her father paid all of her bills,
 Latin prose was her care
 She would shriek and tear hair,
 And scream "It is this thing that kills."

The shark of the class is Paul,
 Not only in work but in ball,
 When he goes to the gym,
 He goes with a vim,
 For he has grit, ginger and gall.

Have you heard of that dear little Mabel
 Who looked ever so sweet at the table?
 She ate with her teeth
 And threw underneath
 All troubles and things with no label.

There is also a boy at the Dorm,
 Who has a most beautiful form,
 He was subject to grouch,
 And when touched would cry "Ouch,"
 And all on account of a corn.

But the class is a well chosen band,
 The have learned the lay of the land,
 Tho they occasionally shirk,
 They try hard to work,
 For they say "If we don't—we'll be canned."

Rhodes Scholarships

According to the will of Cecil J. Rhodes a large sum of money was set aside to be used as scholarships in Oxford. These scholarships are given to the young men of the British possessions, the United States and Germany. Each scholarship lasts for three years and the possessor has \$1,500 a year at his disposal.

The committee who select the Oregon Rhodes scholar consists of Pres. Campbell of U. of O., Pres. Homan of W. U., Pres. Ferrin of P. U., Pres. Crooks of Albany College, and Pres. Riley of McMinnville College.

H. R. Bowler, an alumnus of McMinnville College has recently been awarded a scholarship. His average for the four years that he was in college was 96%. He was also quite prominent in student activities. Mr. Bowler expects to enter Oxford next October.

This is the second consecutive scholarship for McMinnville College, as Mr. Carroll Wooddy McM. '10 was the winner last year. McMinnville is justly proud of their achievement.

Colleges Combine

Philomath and Dallas Colleges are doomed to a short life as two separate colleges. The commissioners representing the Evangelical, United Brethren and United Evangelical Association are to meet February 21 to select a location for a new standard college to be formed by uniting Philomath and Dallas Colleges. Centralia and Chehalis are considered very favorably as prospective locations, though Dallas and Philomath are both hoping to be the favored city.

Oratorical

The local oratorical contest was held January 22 in the college auditorium. Meade Elliott of the Sophomore class carried off first honors and will represent Pacific College in the state contest which is to be held here March 14. Walter Wilson was a close second while Rae Langworthy was given third place. The judges spoke highly of Emmett Gulley and they say that he will be a winning orator in the near future. Amos Stanbrough, W. W. Silver and J. C. Hodson were judges of the contest.

Following are the orations in the order given:

Emmett Gulley...America and International Conciliation
 Rae Langworthy.....The Fear of a Wasted Vote
 Walter Wilson.....The Modern Goliath
 Meade Elliott.....Our Nation and the Law
 Ray Weatherhead.....Rub or Rust

The first executive meeting of the state association will be held in Newberg, February 1. The executive committee is composed of a member from each of the eight schools. The officers are: Olin C. Hadley, Pacific College, President; Miss Carlotta Crawley, O. S. N. S., Secretary; Arthur R. Hodge, Albany College, Treasurer.

❖ ❖
 Athletics

MCMINNVILLE VS P. C.

In the first league game to be played away from home Pacific fell before the whirlwind attack and bulldog defense of McMinnville on the latter's floor, Friday, January 10. Although the Mac quintet was four points

behind at the end of the first half, they "came back" in the second period with a rush that completely smothered P. C.'s ambition and forwards, the final score being 25 to 17. Parker, Mills and Butt put up a good game for the Quakers, while Bruning was the stellar attraction for the Baptists.

In the preliminary game between the second teams, P. C. came out victor by a score of 13 to 11. Replogle furnished the sensation by throwing five foul gouls out of six attempts.

DALLAS VS PACIFIC

January 17, the local team went to Dallas expecting to meet the college team there, but instead found themselves pitted against the second team of the National Guard. P. C. put up a good article of basket ball and were ahead at the middle of the game, but could not cope with the prize ring methods used by the soldiers in the second half, finally losing the rough-and-tumble contest by the count of 32 to 17. A return game is expected later in the season.

AT MONMOUTH

The next night after the Dallas wrestling match, the Quaker quintet won an easy victory over the "teachers" at Monmouth. The Normal School team had not been together long and were not well enough organized to offer any effective resistance to Pacific's onslaught. The one-sided affair finally ended 46 to 10 in favor of the visitors. "Pretty-boy" Parker and "Lengthy" Gulley did effective work in the basket filling, besides furnishing topics for side-line remarks by the spectators.

2ND TEAM VS FERNWOOD

The undefeated second team met and vanquished the Fernwood aggregation Saturday evening, January 25, on the local floor. The visitors were unable to handle the ball and the frisky "Reserves" romped away with the big end of a 26 to 16 score.

THE CRESCENT.

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ARTHUR B. GEORGE, '13, Assistant Editor

NORMA HARVEY, '16, Exchanges

PAUL MILLS, Acad. Athletics

RAE LANGWORTHY '14

GLADYS HANNON, '15

} Locals

HARRY HAWORTH '15, Business Manager

MEADE ELLIOTT '15 Assistant Business Manager

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Every life is meant
To help all lives;
Each man should live
For all men's betterment.

—Alice Carey.

Influence. We often hear it said that every person has a certain influence upon those about him. At first thought we may think that this certainly is not so in our own case, but we can easily remember times when some of our schoolmates have done as we wished them to. In many cases if we would stop and consider whether we are using our influence correctly or not we would be more careful in what we do and say. Books alone do not educate a person though there are some who seem to think that they do. One who cares nothing about taking part in student activities and only cares

for books is losing a great deal of his opportunity to become better educated. We may truly say that a great part of our education is gained by coming in contact with those about us. Are you helping to educate some one? Are you using your influence for the betterment of your fellow students?



Class Again our orator has been chosen to represent **Support.** the school and again he comes from the '15 class. Last year they won both first and second places and they have done the same thing this year. In the words of one of their number, "They have the habit of doing such things." The class not only had their best representatives in the contest but they turned out in a body to see their classmates win. After the contest was over the Freshman representative wanted to know whether any of his class were present. The Sophmores did not have to ask this question. Let us have more of the spirit that keeps classes united and loyal.



Did you ever go into the reading room and find all the chairs taken? Did you feel like saying "Upset the Fruit Basket?"



Education

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self. Men are often like knives with many blades; they know how to open one and only one; all the rest are buried in the handle and they are no better

than they would have been if the knife had been made with but one blade. Many men use but one or two faculties out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty; how to open it, how to keep it sharp, learning to apply it to all practical purposes.

Henry Ward Beecher.



Locals

The concert given Jan 20th by the Williams Jubilee Singers was well attended. Despite the stormy evening there was a \$127 house. The Student Body, under whose auspices the concert was given, realized \$33 for their share.

The College Oratorical Association held a meeting Jan. 7th and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Olin C. Hadley, president; Eva Campbell, secretary; Emmet Gulley, treasurer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary entertained the college students and others interested in the college, at Wood-Mar Hall Jan. 10th. C. B. Wilson and Miss Jessie Gardner received prizes for being able to talk more than the rest in a given time. A program consisting of readings by Pres. Pennington and Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth, and solos by Miss Seely, Miss Bartholomew and Mr. L. W. Gatchell was given. Each was encored and had to give a second number. Refreshments of apples and cookies ended the evening's entertainment.

Paul Mills and Alice Christenson have been absent the past week because of sickness. Norma Harvey has been absent since Christmas vacation because of her mother's sickness.

President Pennington, being unexpectedly called upon to lead chapel Jan. 27th had just time enough to make another visit to that "attic." An enjoyable article, setting forth the admirable qualities of the speckled trout, was the result.

The College male quartet expect to sing at a W. C. T. U. gold medal contest at Chehalem Center Feb. 7th.

W. W. Silver, formerly with the Portland Academy, addressed the Student Body at chapel January 11, his subject being "Wisdom." He emphasized the importance of wisdom, and defined it, not as high marks nor attainment of athletic superiority, but as "the ability to form the fittest and truest judgment on any matter that presents itself."

Mr. Hull rendered three songs at chapel on January 20, which were much appreciated by the students.

Miss Etta Andrews, a former student of P. C. and now attending the U. of W. at Seattle, visited college recently.

The debating work has begun. Those trying for a place on the team, drew for sides early in the month. The first debate will be held at McMinnville some time in March, the exact date not having been determined. Two weeks after this debate Albany debates P. C. at Newberg. The question this year is, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in Oregon." P. C. has the negative in both debates.

H. D. Crumley had charge of chapel exercises Jan. 23. The same day the Crumley family left for California. Thus we lose Lorenzo from school here.

The books which have been given to the College are being catalogued by Mrs. Wm. Johnson, and placed in the library.

On January 10, Mr. Phipps addressed the boys and Mrs. Ormsby the girls, on the subject of social hygiene. They were very helpful and instructive.

Miss Beck started the new year right by getting up when her alarm sounded and commencing the day's work. After having breakfast well under way, she happened to look at her clock and found, much to her disgust, that it was only 3:30. As she had carried the clock to school with her the day before, it was probably(?) jarred while being carried, thus causing it to ring at this unseemly hour.

The Second Year's were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Ruth and Virgil Hinshaw on Saturday evening, January 25. Miss Sutton and Prof. Hawkins acted as chaperons.

Miss Erma Heacock, who has been teaching in Tillamook County, was a recent visitor.

The home of Miss Esther Miles was a scene of enjoyment Friday night. After the contest the Sophomores and Seniors celebrated their success by a big feed.

Mrs. Hodgkin gave a very interesting review of the events of 1912 at the chapel period January 21.

We regret very much that Florence Calkins and Halcyon Wiley have found it necessary to discontinue their studies.

Eight members of the Y. M. C. A. attended the state convention at Forest Grove, January 10-12. The convention was unusually good this year on account of the presence of Raymond Robins, of Chicago, Fred B. Smith, of New York, and the International Y. M. C. A. quartet.

"A dog growls so as to make him look more fierce."
—A. G.

Miss Beck in chapel: "What I have to say this morning can be laid to Prof. Johnson, Mrs. Hodgkin and Olin Hadley. All are searching for happiness. Some find it in looking at something beautiful."

Are you a Mellin's food baby?

Melvin: No, Melvin's food.

Harold (telling a story): A fellow was raising some pigs—

Rep.: What did he raise them with, dynamite?

Harold (sarcastically): No, a safety razor.

Mrs. H. (in Latin I): "Cecil, give a sentence illustrating the indirect object."

C. B.: "She handed him a lemon."



Exchanges

One of our last year's exchange editors, after looking over our present exchanges, says that they are better than they were last year. We can truly say that there is a decided improvement in nearly every paper.

McMinnville Review:—Your Christmas issue was "some paper."

Red and Black:—More advertising than literary matter is an exception.

Philomath Chimes:—Your change in the cover design is an improvement.

Gondolier, Venice, Cal.:—We found one of our former professors through your columns.

We have just received Vol. I No. I of The Reed College Quest. We are glad to number it among our exchanges.

It was interesting to note the number of editorials on "Christmas Spirit" in the December exchanges.

The Oracle, Winfield, Kansas, publishes the names of the students who are not subscribers. Some students are evidently the kind that like to see their names in the paper.

Albany College has succeeded in raising its \$250,000 endowment. They expect to move to a new location soon.

The difference between a large university and a small college is that in the large university the student goes through more college, but in the small college, more college goes through the student.—Chief Justice State of Maine. Ex.

The Clarion, Salem, Ore., is a very popular paper among our readers.

The Oregon Monthly contains an interesting account of the American athletes in the Olympic games by one who knows.



With the Exchange Jokers

"If the Czar's wife is a Czarina, what would her children be?"

"Sardines."

"I saw a lion the other day that was as big as house."

"Some lyin'."

Son:—Say pa, don't go near the elephants.

Pa:—Why not, son?

Son:—I heard the man say he was going to feed them some fodder pretty soon.

Which is correct Bill or William?

Why William, of course.

Would you say the hen picks up food with her William?

Are late hours good for one?

No, but they are alright for two.

Nature plans well for mankind's needs.

I should say so, what could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?

Soph.:—What time is it? I'm invited out to dinner and my watch isn't going.

Junior:—Why, isn't your watch invited?

Visitor:—Do you support your school paper?

Cheap Wit:—No, it has a staff.

He (in auto):—This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of emergency.

She:—I see, something like a kimono.

Visitor:—What is the height of your ambition?

Freshie:—Oh she comes about to my shoulder.

Prof.—What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Chubby:—I don't know or I'd take some myself.

First Fan:—Who were the best supporters of the "Red Sox."

Second Fan:—Why, the Boston Garters.

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